

Car Caravan Set

A car caravan will leave State tomorrow afternoon at 2 in order that students may attend tomorrow night's important football clash with Chico State. It is a four hour ride and definitely worth the time of State rooters because of the inspirational lift they can give their team. Let's get behind the Gaters and go to Chico to "Trap the Cats."

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Rooter Bus Time

Do you want to see the football game in Chico tomorrow? A Greyhound bus leaves College Hall tomorrow at 2 p.m. and will arrive in Chico at approximately 6. The kick-off is scheduled for 8 p.m. The return trip will be made right after the game. Total cost for the round trip is \$3.80. Tickets will be available in the student body office until 1 today.

Friday, Oct. 14, 1949

'Star Dust' Frolic Holds Spotlight in Women's Gym Tonight

Loan Fund In 48th Year; Nears \$4000

This year marks the 48th for the Student Loan Fund. The fund is designed to aid worthy students who, from time to time, may need financial assistance.

Originally started by the class of '01, the fund now receives joint support from the Parent-Faculty Club, memorial funds and from donations from private individuals.

The Parent-Faculty Club holds cake sales with the proceeds going into the fund. A memorial fund, designed to aid prospective nursery school teachers, is kept alive by contributions from private individuals.

Another memorial fund is the Mary Klencke Fund started in honor of a former English teacher. It is used to help high seniors and is also kept going by private contributions.

Miss Mary Ward, dean of women, announced that at the start of the semester there was \$3983 in the fund.

Dean Ward outlined briefly some of the major requirements for students seeking loans.

1. Need for funds must be of an emergency nature.

2. A co-signer is required.

3. Student has to be full-time and above a low freshman.

4. Maximum amount loaned is \$25.

Applications for loans also have to be cleared through either the dean of men or women and the dean of student personnel and guidance.

Classmen Enrolled From 24 Countries

More than 100 foreign students from 24 different countries have been enrolled at State this semester.

Mr. Hugh C. Baker, advisor for overseas students, said that the college is proud to welcome students from other lands and to help them get the education and training they came here for. He also pointed out that State has been arranging special courses for those with language difficulties, in addition to a program designed to enable them to better understand the American way of life.

Following is a breakdown of foreign student distribution as released by Mr. Baker today: Austria, 1; Bolivia, 2; China, 18; Chile, 1; El Salvador, 1; France, 3; Germany, 2; Greece, 4; Holland, 2; India, 2; Iran, 16; Iraq, 6; Italy, 3; Japan, 4; Liberia, 1; Nicaragua, 2; Philippines, 18; Peru, 1; Poland, 1; Puerto Rico, 1; Saudi Arabia, 1; Switzerland, 1; West Indies, 1; and Fiji Islands, 1.

WAA Carnival Proves Success

As predicted by everyone in the know, the annual WAA carnival held yesterday in the Women's Gym proved a financial and social success.

Vying for top honors with peanut golf, fortune telling and penny throwing were the booths which dished out home-made cakes and other refreshments to game-weary participants.

"Scoop" Tullis, vice-president of the Women's Athletic Association and chairman of the carnival, said that all proceeds will go into the women's athletic fund.

4837 Enrollment This Fall

Overcrowding caused 500 qualified students to be turned away as State chalked up the highest enrollment in its 50-year history.

President J. Paul Leonard announced that 4837 students are enrolled for the Fall semester. Of these, 1275 are veterans. Enrollment for 1948 was 4680, with 1180 veterans.

GREENOUGH'S Torsorial Parlor

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COLLEGE BARBER

BY RYAN

Rooters Lauded For Grid Send-off

Two weeks ago State played Whittier. The distance between Whittier and San Francisco was prohibitive for many of the students, so the activities commission hit on the idea of giving the team a send-off at the airport.

An announcement was made at the rally on the 29th and the dance on the 30th. The music department was contacted and they found 15 volunteers who would go as a



Phil Ryan, President

band. In a chartered Greyhound bus, the band members and 13 rooters went to see the team off to Whittier.

What we lacked in quantity we had in quality—they played well and yelled better. I don't know the reaction of the team, but I think it was favorable. I want to take this opportunity to thank each of those Staters who attended.

The members of the band were: Barbara Adams, Ken Rhodes, Fred Willhausen, Ken Alpers, Jack Ogden, Paul Roelofson, Ben Johnson, John Parenti, Fred Benner, Alvin Lawson, Bruce Reeter, Paul Bell, James Campana, Jack Petty and Delbert Owens.

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To each one, thanks—you have shown the spirit that will help State become great.

PHIL RYAN,
President, A.S.S.F.C.

WSSF Has Meet Planned

Northern California World Student Service Fund conference will be held at Mills College next Saturday and Sunday. State College Chairman Joe Heath has disclosed.

State is allowed six seats for the Sunday parley, which will be filled by Associated Students President Phil Ryan; James Hatchett, member-at-large; Anne Minaker, chairman of speakers bureau; Hal Heller, president of Hillel; Mary Hirschman, vice-president of IRC; and Al Martinez, co-feature editor of the Golden Gater.

Other students who worked with WSSF last year also will be on hand in an advisory capacity, as will Dr. Theodore Treutlein, professor of history, and Dr. Charles McClelland, associate professor of history.

Finance Lecture Held Last Friday

The first rendition at State College on the "Devaluation of the British Pound" was presented in the Activities Room last Friday noon by Dr. Joso Tomasevich, associate professor of finance. More than 50 students were on hand to hear the talk, which was sponsored by Gamma Sigma Pi, humanities fraternity, in the Activities Room at noon today.

Dr. Wasserman and Dr. Alfred Fisk, professor of philosophy, toured Europe this summer on a seminar jaunt. Dr. Fisk gave his interpretation two weeks ago on "East-West Tension in Europe." Today Dr. Wasserman follows with his "Vatican and Communism" analysis.

Dance Committee Named

Audrey Postman and Tom Gray have been appointed to the student body dance committee, announced Jim Scherdt, activities commissioner.

Popular Course Continued

Humanities 30-B, a continuation of Humanities 30-A, will be given next Spring, Dr. Elias T. Arnesen announced.

Students May Earn Their ASM Cards

Of the 3670 regular students enrolled at State this semester, only 2442 have student membership cards, announced student treasurer Jim Fenton.

This total comprises 1180 non-veterans and 1262 veterans who have bought cards.

Students who find the purchase of an Associated Students Membership card an unusual hardship, may now work for one.

The Student Scholarship fund, said Treasurer Jim Fenton, is a set-up which enables students to work in the Student Body office, at the rate of \$1 per hour, until such time as their full membership is earned.

No experience is needed for general office tasks, and hours may be arranged to suit individual programs.

Those who do not own an Associated Student Membership card and feel that at present they can't afford one, are urged by the treasurer to contact him in Hut 4-B.

In an effort to boost sales, Fenton made an announcement last week whereby campus organizations would receive a commission for selling student membership cards.

In order to participate in the election of class officers next Friday, voters must own a student membership card.

PUBLICATIONS

Copy For Inklings Now Being Accepted

Inklings, State's semi-annual magazine, will now consider contributions for publication this semester, Margaret Churchon, editor, announced today. The best article, short story or poem in Inklings offers the same potential opportunity to each of those Staters who attended.

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The workshop will study the meaning and importance of UNESCO, both historically and in the contemporary setting. In turn, the studies will be translated into practice by developing and carrying through a UNESCO project.

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CAMPAIGN DRUMS

Class Elections Start Next Friday

Election for all class officers will be held next Friday, announced Roy Ciappini, chairman of the election committee. Thirteen members, three officers from each class plus one member-at-large, will be elected.

For the first time in State's history a freshman may run for member-at-large under 15 units. This new ruling was approved at a meeting of the board of directors last week.

Eligible students may obtain petitions in the student body office, Hut 4-A, but they must be returned by 5 p.m. tonight.

All voters must have student body membership cards. Voting booths will be set up in College Hall and in the student lounge area, and will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Campaign regulations are as follows:

1. Candidates are limited to 10 regular sized posters each.

2. Posters may be placed anywhere on campus except in buildings.

3. There is no limit to the number of throwaways each candidate will be allowed, but there can be no advertising in P. O. boxes.

4. Each candidate may spend as much money as he desires on the campaign.

Cal Slates Talks On Paleontology

Hitchcock Foundation lectures of the University of California has announced a series of lectures entitled "The Beginnings of the Age of Mammals," which will be given by Dr. George Gaylord Simpson at Wheeler Auditorium, 8 p.m., beginning next week.

Dr. Simpson is chairman of the geology and paleontology department of the American Museum of Natural History.

First of the five-lecture series will be "Prehistory of Mammals," which is scheduled for Tuesday, "Paradox of the Ancient-Recent."

The remaining three are: "Dawn of the Recent," October 25; "Island Continents," October 27; "Progress and Failure in Evolution," November 1.

The public is cordially invited.

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EDITORIAL

WHERE ARE WRITERS?

For some years now there has been an increase in the muttering on the back stairs at State, centering around the absence of a creative writing major from the curriculum. More than one embryonic Hemingway has voiced a valid complaint against the treatment given those students whose interests lie primarily in serious writing but whose programs have been continually driven into the restrictive lines of Journalism, English Literature and/or allied Humanities courses.

Until recently, despite the injured cries of three or four concerned faculty members, creative writing has been little more than an inflamed appendix upon the body English.

Then, abruptly, the winds shifted, and with a surprising speed the powers that be decided to do right by Our Nell. A Creative Writing major came into being, accompanied by several anemic huzzahs, and the warped doors of the English Department were flung open to the strains of lutes and bon-gos; then came the blow that killed Father—Our Nell was apparently no longer with us.

Dust is gathering and the chewing gum is hardening on the seats such as English 103, English 10-110, English 100A, English 100B, all specific Creative Writing courses, and the cries of anguish these days sound curiously faculty-inspired.

There is a parallel, if you want to scratch for it, between this state of affairs and the tale of the lad who offered to "Whip any man in the house!" until someone stood up and offered to let him try. The drop of the figurative hat has finally been acknowledged by the faculty of State College, but where are Buchanan Street's Faulkners, Weltys and Melvilles?

Come out of the bushes, gentlemen; the Red Lizard and 12 Adler will hardly miss you, and the same erudition is being shoveled up right here at home; moreover, you won't have to buy State's oracles a beer to find out how writing is written. They get paid to talk, and right now they're waiting for someone to talk to.—J. C.

Co-operation Urged at Frederic Burk

Among the letters dispatched to the editor of the Golden Gater, there occasionally appears one or two which carry an important message for the whole of the Student Body. We think this is such a letter:

"We at Frederic Burk are very much concerned about the traffic conditions on Market Street, and particularly about those at the intersection of Duboce and Market. With the co-operation of five college students, members of the school Safety Patrol are doing a nice job of helping our children across this intersection.

"We will appreciate the co-operation of the college student and faculty members in this program, and particularly the co-operation of those who drive cars.

"Reports have come to me that some college students ignore the signals of the students who are helping the children across this extremely dangerous intersection. Will you bring this to the attention of the Student Council of the college the next time they meet?

"The great majority of the college students are co-operating with us in our campaign to eliminate smoking on the second floor of Frederic Burk while our classes are in session, and for their fine co-operation we are deeply grateful. We feel they will give us as fine co-operation in helping us to get our children to and from school safely."

Many thanks.

—Maynard Linn, Principal F. B.

The HEPPER SIDE

MUSICAL NOTES

By LUISA HEPPER

In full fall swing State's musical activity groups are preparing a varied list of programs slated for this semester.

One of the first 15 the A Cappella Choir workshop presentation, October 25, in Frederic Burk auditorium. A combination "rehearsal concert" and clinic, the event will acquaint the public, as well as students, with techniques and possibilities.

Cheer Department: When the Gater football players took off for the Whittier game, a few State rooters journeyed to San Francisco Airport to wish them well. Fifteen of the rooters who contributed rousing tunes were from the college band. The other six were Music Alley inhabitants also.

To these earnest supporters and their leader, Jim Campana, goes the Hepper Rating of four musical chimes for their appreciated spirit. This is the kind of teamwork exemplified throughout the Alley—but Alleycats don't limit it to that musical mecca.

A repeat of the Music Federation extra-successful bean feed, held last term, is billed for Mon-

Scale Blues

Mystic Cards Are Stacked

By PAUL WEINBERGER

During the last few months I have gone to weigh myself with increasing frequency. The machines I make use of are those from which you receive a printed character estimate on back of the ticket. These bits of prophecy have coincided so amazingly with some of the incidents that have occurred to me recently that I feel I shouldn't withhold them from you any longer. Here they are as they came my way in chronological order.

(a) On the day that I told the manager of our office that he was little better than a glorified office boy: "You are frank in your opinions but are careful to express them diplomatically."

(b) When I was fired the next day: "Your calm demeanor in the face of adversity is an inspiration to all who know you."

(c) The day I cashed my first unemployment insurance check, this was what I got: "Your work is always first in your thoughts. This is a sure sign of success."

(d) On a day that I spent lounging on the beach after a hearty breakfast: "You are a hard worker, but when a task is completed you can lie back and relax."

(e) When I told a prospective employer, "speaking of bees, Mr. Throttle, your wife is a honey," and he kicked me out, I got this: "You have a good sense of humor coupled with a carefree nature."

After all this business about weight, I don't suppose I can keep mine a secret from you. Well, it hasn't changed much since I started weighing in a few months back. Still 119 pounds and six ounces in the old winter coat, 114 lbs. without.

Holm Directs Radio, Speech

By JACK BRADSHAW

Walking around State campus like an old-timer is a huge fellow—6' 2"—by the name of J. Ivan Holm. He needs a big name like that to go with the smile. Ivan Holm is handsome, too, girls, and at this writing is still single.

He's hanging around State because of his new job as technical director for the radio and speech department, having received an M.A. in speech at Northwestern University. He also taught for a year and a half at the University of Pittsburgh, so you can see he does get around.

FATHER IS CITY ATTORNEY
Ivan's father, Dion R. Holm, is city attorney for San Francisco, who is up for re-election. Father, unlike son, doesn't get around as much, having been in the city attorney's department for 23 years.

When son Ivan went to Santa Clara—yes, he went there, too—the basketball coach signed him up for a three year period with the varsity. During nicer weather he played tennis, even journeying to State for doubles matches. Who won? "We won one, lost one," said Ivan diplomatically.

A CROWDED HOME
The family homestead over on Central avenue gets crowded at times, what with four brothers and a sister, mama and pop all in and around at the same time, but if you think that's a crowd you should see Ivan in his little cubby hole office in the College Theatre.

He, like everyone else around State, is extremely anxious to move into the new campus. He wants to stretch his legs without knocking down a wall. Reasonable request from a very reasonable and personable young fellow named J. Ivan Holm.

Profs Get Gray Marking Papers

"All that glitters is not gold," claims Dr. Leonard Ascher of the Social Science Division. Some poor individuals enter the teacher's profession with the mistaken impression that a teacher's life is an easy one...oh, you optimists!

Dr. Ascher has writers' cramp already, and the Fall Semester has just begun. About 200 papers have passed under his pen to date, and an approximate total of 2700 papers cluttered his desk at one time or another during the Spring Semester of 1949.

"If you're inclined to love a life of ease, don't become a teacher," advises Dr. Ascher.

THE GOLDEN GATER

The Ringer



That 'Couple in the Corner' Cause of Social Bottleneck

By JOE FINNIGAN

State threw another one of the most disastrous factors regarding this plague is the fact that they also crowd up the bar between dances which is an unparable crime and should be punished by taking away their jiggling privileges.

In most other social endeavors there is a certain area where people congregate, but they have a valid reason. In saloons, as reported by one of my sportswriter friends, people have a tendency to gather nearest to the door or window, and the reason for that being availability to safer pastures in the event of harsh words or, heaven help us, a damn riot.

LOCAL BETTORS

I remember when people used to hang around the third base section of one of the local ball orchards just because they wanted to place a little wager now and then. Both of the instances mentioned seem to be valid reasons for "sectionalism" but the dance hall corner clown has yet to justify his position.

ROUND CORNER MAN

Invariably this type is also the pipe smoker whose greeting is "Hi man" . . . just like an unemployed trumpet player. I know one of these characters who actually found a corner in a dance trap that was round, so help me there he was carving his own little pattern in what seemed to

him to be a corner. One of the most disastrous factors regarding this plague is the fact that they also crowd up the bar between dances which is an unparable crime and should be punished by taking away their jiggling privileges.

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Jest a Moment . . .

Whiskey Soars!

WHISKEY SOUR: Scotch whiskey addicts need not elate over the devaluation of the British pound. The price of the alcoholic concoction is scheduled to be upped in proportion to the devaluation. But there's always Burgemeister . . .

FLAME DIES: People out in Grand Rapids, Michigan, know when enough is enough. At least, Mrs. Josephine Buley did when she divorced her husband the other day. Mrs. Buley told the court her husband deserted her a month after they were married . . . in 1910.

QUEER SIGHTS: The customer who was seen arguing with his grocer over the price of potatoes. The grocer didn't seem to realize that the British already devalued the pound.

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FILE THIRTEEN

By A. ALLAN MARTINEZ, Jr.

Before jumping hell-bent into FILE THIRTEEN leave us say a word of cheer to Joanne Martinez (my wife) who is convalescing from a recent illness. Joanne is an ex-Stater who suffers right along with the Gaters in their setbacks and who thrills at their victories. So to J. M., the nicest girl this side of nowhere, let's say get well quick, kid . . .

CUBICAL QUOTATIONS—Off the board: "Has she gone, has she went? Has she departed from our sight? Can we ever go to her? Can she ever come to we? It cannot was." English Dept., attention!

WAY BACK WHEN—Dropped into the Hub Pharmacy the other day and came face to face with a jar of leeches sitting in the window of the prescription room, price \$1.25. Seems they're a throw-back to the days of the blood-sucking remedy. Modern science marches on, however, with the sale of prescription pink asperins for people who think they have something that they haven't. Clever, these . . .

AH'M LAUGHING—Anti-climatic stuff isn't for us, but there's an ironic twist in the birth of a child to the wife of Editor Raoul G. Sosa, you remember, is the author of the I-hate-women stories that ran for a couple semesters on this page. So what does he do?—he gets married. His wife has a baby. What is it?—you guessed it, brother, a girl. HA!

HEADLINING—A page-one headline in the Gater last issue read: "Women Must Fill Forms For Student Leadership." Fine idea, we says, but what's physical attraction got to do with it?

JAVA AND JUNK—Hey! am I dreamin or is that stuff they call coffee in the snack bar actually getting better? Seems like it doesn't kill the grass anymore. I'm probably dozy with the heat or heaty with the dope, tho . . .

COOL, CLEAR WATER—The day of Oct. 16 draws ever closer when Ferdinand J. Castillo will hit the icy waters of the bay from Pier 7 and attempt to swim to Treasure Island. Last Friday his watery aspirations were aired over KFRC on the Sidewalk Reporter program with Dean Maddox. The Gantner Company has contributed a classy pair of canary-yellow trunks to operations water. Two girls and six men will make the jump from the waterfront around 9 a.m. Once more we assure him that our best will be with him when the merciful waves of the bay grab him like a giant hand . . .

THE WEAKER SEX—The boys got together for a few minutes of risque anecdotes when Joanne Hurd, a transfer student, raised a chubby finger. "Non of that," she commanded. "There's a lady present. Besides," she quipped, "I've heard 'em all." Gadfrey!

QUOTE OF THE WEEK: Following the Southern Oregon-State football tussle, one State athlete dropped the gem: "It took us three quarters to wake up." And thereby hangs a tale, no?

NICE GOING: Voted the best position at State is Joe Woolfson's task of instructing beginners in tennis. Joe, a State graduate and a tennis star in his own right, is in charge of some twenty co-eds who are pursuing the rudiments of the game. It's a sweet racket, pal Joey, even if it's corny ad-libbing!

That's al, brother . . .

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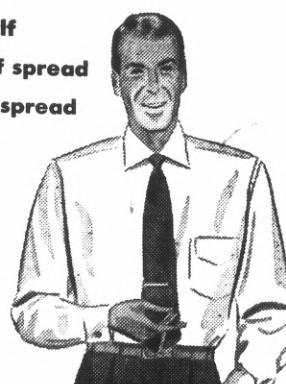
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CLUB NEWS

What's Doing on Campus

By H. S. Megino

BLOCK S SOCIETY — President Charles White announced that the intramural wrestling semi-finals will be held next Tuesday in the Women's Gym, if a sufficient number of participants are entered. In case not enough entries are received, the event will be postponed until next Spring.

Plans for the annual "Block-Buster" dance are now almost complete, White said. The Society intends to give garterias to every girl upon entering the gate to the dance on November 5.

BIB 'N TUCKER — Held its third regular meeting at the home of Doris Prosser. Pledging and plans for the sorority's coming dance were on the agenda.

Next activity of the organization will be a Pledge Tea on Sunday at the home of Barbara Schaefer, 245 Tunnel Road, Berkeley.

Last Friday's distribution of the Golden Gater was handled by members of Bib 'n Tucker.

PHI ETA CHI — Service sorority, voted on pledges at its last meeting. Those pledged were: Wallace Wells, Ralph Lewis, Thomas Maxwell, Orville Wycoff, Harold Garrison, Jack Wendt, Daniel Campbell and Robert McGinnis.

A successful stag party was held two weeks ago for fraternity members and their guests, stated Bob Crawford, president.

SIGMA DELTA GAMMA — Last meeting for the Oakland group was held at the home of Barbara Bryant, while that of the San Francisco batch was held at Lottie May Martin's. Business taken up at both meetings included final arrangements for the Pledge Tea and the planning of a rally on Oct. 27.

SIGMA PI SIGMA — The Kick-Off Dance was a social and financial success, stated President Tom Collins. The fraternity will meet at the home of alumnus member Dick Murray on Monday evening to introduce new pledges to active and alumni members.

ALPHA PSI OMEGA — Will swear in new pledges today in the Activities Room. The new pledges are: Rod Perkins, Betty Jane Glass, Jeanne Williams, Dave McElhatton, Lois Butcher, Ross Clark, Stan Dorfer, Gene Lee, Kenny O'Hara, Ralph Tarielton, Ed Petty, Nancy Cunningham and Robert Trueb.

Staters Pick Champ . . .

Sports Fever Strikes!

By ED LEVITT

The high pitch of sports enthusiasm generated this week around campus reaches a crescendo today.

For—besides the verbal traffic stemming from the thrill packed World Series, State's dramatic tie with Southern Oregon and the 49ers rout of Cleveland—a heavyweight championship fight takes place tonight in San Francisco.

And the local sports fibbers are enjoying a holiday of unrestrained glory. Topics of conversation have been voluminous—from baseball to football and now to the big fight.

"GUESSPERTS" ACTIVE

Second guesses as to the outcome of tonight's NBA title bout are a dime a dozen atop the balcony next to the Rally Bowl.

Most of the Staters appear to be sticking with the champ—Ezzard Charles. However, in the last 48 hours support for the challenger Pat Valentino has grown somewhat.

Ringwise Staters argue that "Da Mop" cuts too easily about the eyes. They point out that Charles, a sharp punching artist with his fists, will slash Valentino's face to ribbons.

PAT GETS ONE

The Valentino contingent admits that the Pride of the Excelsior District does bleed easily, but counter that his boy has lost very few fights via the cut eye route.

Charles holds the edge in speed—both foot and in hitting. The Valentine plan of battle, like his previous ones, will be to slow down the Champ with a concentrated body attack.

Pat feels that the stomach thumping he will administer to Charles in the early rounds will weaken the Cincinnati gladiator and leave him easy prey for a

knockout in one of the later rounds.

OOZES CONFIDENCE

The Charles camp is so confident of victory, it has already scheduled an exhibition bout for the Champ Tuesday.

Condensing the pre-fight talk around State campus we come up with these bright gems:

1) The consensus picks Charles to win by a TKO within seven rounds.

2) Should Valentino escape cuts about the face in the early heats, he will come on in the later rounds to grab the championship.

3) That the fight won't prove as thrilling and spectacular as State's courageous comeback in the final quarter against the Oregon Raiders.

Amen.

SUGGEST CO-OP TABLE

A Co-op organization "congregation" table has been suggested by Dr. Charles McClelland, assistant professor of history. The table would be available during the non-rush hours. A card would be placed on the table showing the organization using the table during that hour.

Any organization officer interested should contact Mr. John Gray, administrator of student affairs, in Hut 4-A.

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ALPHA ZETA SIGMA — The following men have been invited to pledgeship: Tom Gray, Owen Kashevareff, Sam DeVito, Dick Duvall, Jim Hughes, John Marine, Bob Anderson, Nate Turner, Dick Quimondoli, Chris Bratt, Ray Fitzgerald, Frank Wilkins, Dave Cricks and Frank Farella.

The social and service frat was responsible for putting up the college initials during the game with Southern Oregon.

All members not playing with the football team at the Chico game tomorrow will go by car to cheer up the gridmen, it was announced by Jim Schwerdt, publicity manager.

A young meeting with Alpha Omega will be held next Wednesday.

Use Bulletin Board Says ASB Officer

KAPPA THETA — Service sorority recently held a meeting at the home of Carol Murphy. Vice-President Dorothy Quinn Denike presided in the absence of President Dorothy Quinn. Plans were made for the initiation dinner which will be held on Sunday, October 23, at the Sir Francis Drake Hotel.

Members helped in the checkroom during the Kick-Off Dance.

ALPHA CHI ALPHA — Service

• Sorority held a meeting at the home of Carole Chase. Pledging was discussed and new pledges will be honored and introduced at an informal tea to be held at the residence of Barbara McNerny in Burlingame, stated Kathy Kernigan, historian.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB — Will have

• a whole day's field trip to Log Cabin Ranch in La Honda on October 22. Students interested in joining may sign up on the sheet posted on the bulletin board in Room 107, Frederic Burk. Transportation will be provided for those without cars.

NEWMAN CLUB — Members and

• friends inaugurated the Fall social season with a picnic held at Sign and Stern Grove last night. The club's future social plans include a weekend ski-trip, a Sunday afternoon picnic in the country, a morning mass, communion and breakfast, and a Christmas dance. Plans for these events will be discussed at meetings on the first and third Wednesdays of each month at the Siena House, 350 Buchanan street. Meetings begin at 8:30 p.m.

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KAPPA OMEGA — Met last Wed-

nesday night at the home of Gus Buono to frame up plans for the fraternity's Hallowe'en Party to be held October 22.

Letters were sent out this week to eight prospective pledges who will be formally taken into the frat next Wednesday, in the Activities Room.

Kappa Omega showed that it is out determined to retain its intramural football title when it defeated Alpha Zeta Sigma, 9-6, in the first game of the '49 season. Lou Louches scored the Kappa Omega touchdown.

HILLEL FOUNDATION — Over 50

• students participated in the first meeting of the national Jewish student organization last week. The gathering was featured by a lively discussion on Jewish culture and the meaning of being a Jew. Rabbi Saul E. White of Congregation Beth Shalom and Hillel advised and led the discussion.

Maurice Givat was elected president to replace Harry Heller. In addition, it was decided that Hillel will meet weekly in Tuesdays at the Room AA-1, A. State students are invited to attend.

ART CLUB — Had its first regular

• meeting on October 5. Akeemis piano will be played for all members and their families at Tilden Park on Sunday. Activities at the future will include sketching, painting, swimming and softball.

DELTA GAMMA TAU — Discussed

• pledging at its October 4 meeting. The pledging of two student body cards to be immediately presented to worthy students was unanimously passed.

NSA — Committees were formed

• and work delegated to two dozen students active in the National Student Association. Art Padilla revealed this week.

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KAPPA DELTA PI — At a meeting

• in the Activities Room October 6, plans were completed for the Pledge Tea to be held next Thursday. Approximately 35 new members will be pledged at the tea to be held at 4 p.m. in the Activities Room. Both old members and faculty are invited to attend.

Plans for future activities were also discussed. The next important affair after the educational fraternity's pledging will be the Initiation Dinner at the home of Dr. Glenn Kendall on Nov. 22.

ALPHA PHI GAMMA — Gil Cow

• an ex-National President of

Alpha Phi Gamma and currently

employed by the Los Angeles Examiner, visited State last week and talked to the executive board of the local chapter.

According to Joe Heath presi-

dent, it has been decided to by-pass

State College this year for the

Western Convention.

The confab will be held in Santa Barbara instead.

Next business meeting of Alpha

Phi Gamma will be held Tuesday evening at the Heathcliff.

ALPHA CHI EPSILON — The fol-

• lowing pledges of the honorary

early childhood education frater-

nity were honored at the group's

recent induction dinner: Marna

Andrews, Bush Baker, Nettie

Bobbie Betty Callow, Bebe Davis,

Debbie Dean, Harriet Freedman,

Evelyn Hansen, Anne Henrichsen,

Marilyn Hunter, Mary Ellen Kelly,

Laura Lorraine, Barbara Martin,

Bob Martin, Dorothy McGraw,

Jane Pennington, Dorothy Rehm,

Donna Raynor, Barbara Saylor,

Donna Tietzel, Frances Walker,

and Robert Walker.

Oratorio Society Beckons

The San Francisco Oratorio So-

ciety, now featuring Handel's

Messiah, for a December present-

ation, has issued a call for both

old and new members before Octo-

ber 11. After that time, member-

ship will be closed until January.

Rehearsals are held every Tues-

day at 7:30 p.m. at Trinity Metho-

dical Church, Market and 16th sta-

Major Drama Opens Oct. 27

"The Inspector General," a classic comedy by Nicolai Gogol, will be the College Theatre's first major production of the term. Mr. Richard Glycer, instructor of drama, said today. The play will be presented October 27, 28 and 29, and November 3, 4 and 5.

The play tells the humorous story of a group of small town officials in a Russian province who hurriedly try to correct their corrupt practices when it is announced that an Inspector General is coming from St. Petersburg. The play moralizes: Don't blame the mirror if your own face is crooked.

Correction Please!

Last Friday's issue of the Golden Gater carried an announcement stating that the library would be open evenings. This is an error. The main library, College Hall, still maintains the same hours, 8 to 5 p.m.

The education library, located in Frederic Burk school, is open 8 to 5 p.m. every day, in addition to two evening periods, 6 to 8 p.m., Wednesday and Thursday.

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